

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## DESTRUCTIVE MANAGEMENT.

ONCE more the administration at Washington has shown its inability for grasping great problems by muddling the food situation in a manner that exasperates the farmers who rushed in to help the government over the war by specializing on various commodities demanded by the army and navy. The men who planted thousands of acres of beans find themselves with warehouses bulging to repletion with stocks for which there is no market through the insane course pursued by the price making agency. This is demonstrated through the action of the government in purchasing beans from Japan free of duty. The cotton growers in Arizona and California find themselves in the same fix. Thousands of producers had contracted for the cottonseed from a local acreage at a price entirely satisfactory to the farmer. Since comes a governmental board which knows as much about cottonseed as a Boko does about the seventh commandment and advises the farmer to raise several dollars per ton, in spite of the good contract to which neither party raised the objection. Abrogation of the contract price to be paid for the seed and the final placed on the profit made the producer of cottonseed of a patriotic sacrifice rather than a business enterprise. Then to cap the climax the importation of inferior foreign oils was permitted. The miners have not been treated any better, for they have waited in vain to be compensated for their investment in war metals. All they know up to date is that they have received voluminous blanks that stagger the ability of any ordinary man to fill out. They are more complex than the income tax roll which was about the same of ineptitude. Rather than assume the burden of interpreting the vagary of the government scraps of mining companies and individuals simply throw the questionnaire into the waste basket and let it repose there rather than essay a solution.

## A MAN OF MANY MUGS.

OH, BOY, how he must love it! Senator Poinexter has received word in a letter from one of the enlisted photographers in Paris that no less than 270 enlisted men in the photographic section of the American army are being held under orders in Paris because the most of them are needed to photograph President Wilson and the peace delegation. Here are a few figures. When the official photographer with the first trip of the President reached Paris he turned in not less than 300 negatives, taken on the way across. The letter states that approximately 5000 prints were produced. The enlisted man detailed to accompany President Wilson to England and Italy brought back about 400 negatives from which approximately 1700 prints were made, nine hundred enlargements and 700 postal cards. And yet these are men who demand good wages in their civil occupation and they are held in Paris to "mug" the President. By what right or excuse can these men be held in the army for such an egotistical cause? Sounds like the stories of the ex-kaiser's 489 uniforms!

## SOLDIERS WIN THE FIGHT.

THE he-men of New Zealand saved the dominion from the fanatical ravings of the would-be reformers. The final returns show their vote counted against the dries and gave the wets a strong majority that defeated the Puritanical psalm-singers from outlawing all who disagreed with their ideas of following certain straightlaced lines leading away from freedom of action. The same result would probably be noted in Nevada had the boys been given their chance and the day may come yet when this exclusion of the soldier vote will save the day here as it did on the other side of the globe.

Probably when the world really does become better the preachers will talk about religion and not about what the politicians are doing at Paris or Washington. The educators will teach what they know and not what they suppose, and office holders elected by the American people will attend to the business of the United States of America.

In the woman suffrage states it is said you can look at man and wife and tell whether she votes his ticket or he votes hers. —Dallas News.

Are these "open covenants" aboveboard or overboard? —Wall Street Journal.

The postmaster general of Sweden is in this country to study the United States mail service. What a service they must have in Sweden! —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two Logan county preachers have undergone the supreme test, evidently with success. One of them sold the other a second-hand Ford car, and both seem satisfied. —Kansas City Star.

Mr. Burleson can not be accused of trying to popularize any of the instrumentalities which President Wilson, for some inscrutable reason, has committed to his keeping. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We whipped the redskins in order to gain this country, we whipped the redcoats in order to gain our independence therein, and we are not going to allow the Reds to mar what we have gained. —Kansas City Journal.

The Salina Journal is now complaining that the overseas mail service is too swift. Many Christmas packages mailed five months ago are now being delivered to the addressees, when a delay of a few more months would bring them in just in time for next Christmas. —Kansas City Star.

## AMUSEMENTS

ALICE BRADY IN THRILLING STORY AT THE BUTLER

Alice Brady, in "The Ordeal of Rosetta," a tale of twin sisters—totally different—physically, mentally, morally—will be the attraction at the Butler today. If your family consists of an aged father and a twin sister, had been disrupted by an earthquake which destroyed your home in a Sicilian village and buried your sister; if you had come to New York, learned stenography and secured a position to support your father and yourself; if you unwittingly loaned your face to an artist to sketch and he used it to tap off a "sque" theatrical poster; and if after you secured a position as secretary to a prominent author, the poster was discovered and you lied and said it was your twin sister's portrait—and then she came to life and you both became involved in a thrilling sequence of sensational incidents—what would you do? That is the problem which confronts Alice Brady, who plays the dual role of the twin sisters in "The Ordeal of Rosetta," which will be shown today. Added to the program, the latest Pathé News, "Tonopah," Mary Pickford, in "Johanna Enlists."

BOYS WILL DELIGHT LOCAL FIGHT FANS

The fight fans who will be lucky enough to secure admission to the boxing carnival next Thursday night are going to see the meeting of two of the classiest present day lightweights, when Al Griman and Frank Oldrich hook up in the semicircular to the McCarthy Robinson 27-round fight. It is true these boys will only fight six rounds, but it is a sure bet that there will be more real fighting in those six rounds than there is in most of the present day championship fights. Both men are class from their toes up and know every angle of the game. Which of the two will make a champion is hard to tell, and may be decided next Tuesday night. Both have taken part in many matches and other one of them has yet to suffer a setback. Gus Rainier, who made the match several days ago, has this much to say about it:

"I'll not say a word about the main event, as both men are known from coast to coast and they are known as conscientious fighters who are always out to win, so there is bound to be a fight. It is a sure bet that neither is coming up here to get beat and 25 rounds is too long for them to stall, so they are going out to win and win quick, but the fight, in my opinion, is the Griman-Oldrich fight. I have been keeping track on both of them, and I know they have the goods and they are going to deliver. I am putting up more real money for this fight than has ever been put up for a fight of this kind in Tonopah. I have given my promise to give the boys a big match later on, so I am sure the fans will be treated to a lot of class."

The whole show gives promise of being the goods, it is being promoted by Gus Rainier and George Quigley for the sake of staging good, clean boxing. There will not be the usual delay between bouts, all the fighters will be ready at 8:30 sharp.

## NO DRESS JEWELS ON OPERA NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, April 24.—A characteristic of the opera season is the almost entire absence of what may be termed "dress jewels" usually worn by the women. On the opening night, the Queen of Rumania wore an imposing diamond coronet, but she is a queen. Other women, the women who before the war would have glittered with diamonds at Covent Garden, are going to Drury Lane with wreaths of flowers or leaves in their hair, and only a string or row of pearls to remind the world they still have jewel cases.

The dearth of jewels, however, does not prevent a dazzling spectacle, so many of the dresses are composed of gleaming gold or silver tissues of glittering brocade, of sequins and diamonds and metallic fringes. The less there is of them the more costly and as soon as one bout is over, the other will go on, so that the fans can reach their homes before the night is over. The advance sale of seats is large, several blocks of 10 and 20 seats having been purchased by single persons. The Tonopah band will be on the job for the evening and Emory Arnold will referee the main bout.

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